ATTEMPT TO BREAK UP THE CABINET. Private Letters Published by General

Accompanying Major General Frement's "Defence," published in the New York Tribune of March 4, were, ing many others, the following important confidential

My Dran Sin.—Two points in your proclamation of August 30 give me some anxiety.

Prot.—Should your shouts ama, according to the proclamation, the Confederates would very certainty shoot our test me in their hands, in retaintion, as man for man indefinitely. It is, therefore, my order that you allow no man to be a batch the confederate would read the confederate would read the confederate would be a supported the proclamation of consent.

But and the confederate would read the confederate would be a supported the confederate would be a supported and the chorating slaves of traitorous owners, will alarm our Southers Union friends and turn them against us—perhaps roin our rather fair prospect for Kentucky. Allow me, therefore, to ask that you will, as of your own motion, modify that paragraph so as to conform to the first and fourth sections of the act of Congress, entitled "An act to confiscate property used for insurractionary purposes," approved August 6, 1861, and a copy of which act I herowith sent you. The latter is written in a spirit of caution, and not or consure. I sould 1 as evenity roach, you. Yours, very truly.

My Dran Sin.—Your letter of the 20, by special messenger, in order that it may certainly an a specially roach, you. Yours, very truly.

My Dran Sin.—Your letter of the 20, by special messenger, it know to have been written be ore you had received my letter, and before my telegraphic despeatches, and the rapid developement of critical conditions here had informed you of affairs in this quarter. I had not written-to' you fully and freely; first, because in the increasant change of affairs is would be expected to give you outcation to a supplied to the subjects to be laid before you would demand too much of your time. Trusting to have your contradictory accounts; and secondly, because the amount of the subjects to be laid before you would demand too much of your dear. The short you will you. And so in regard to my your specially involve war goes in apply towards success or disaster. I, therefore,

I will guarantee that if Turnley makes any explanation which puts the responsibility on you, it will be satisfactory to Meigs.

I say this without having seen him at all since the receipt of yours on the subject; but I think I understand him fully. I heard him say to General Scott some time ago that if he would name a day when he must have horses they should be ready. "If next week, they would cost \$150: if the week after, \$125. The price was nothing. A horse might be worth the price many times to the government if ready when wanted, and, o. course, of no value if not." This is the style of man he is, and you will have, and, I believe, have not had any delay or difficulty from him. The trouble is elsewhere. Chase has more horror of seeing Tressury notes below par than of seeing soldiers killed, and therefore has held back too much, I think. I don't believe at all in that sayle of managing the Treasury. It depends on the war, and it is better to get ready and beat the enemy by selling stock at fifty per cent discount than to wait to negotiate and lone a battle. I have got you a splendid officer for your Navy Department and guns. He will be en router for you in a day or two, when he will be posted up and call for what you want. You will have credit at the Navy Department when you get him under you. I showed the Fresident Billings' letter, and read him yours about Adams. He said that you were right in saying that Adams was devoted to his money bags. Schuyler had already gone to Europe about arms when I wrote and telegraphed you, and your letter in reply was handed to Mr. Seward, to be forwarded to him.

ply was handed to Mr. Seward, to be forwarded to him. I suppose it would put him in relation with Billings, which would bring about your wishes. If I had known when you were here what you communicated to my father, I think from my knowledge of Meigs, with your endorsement, I could have turned the whole matter over to him. At the present time, you must not expect too much of me in the Cabinet. I have, as you know, very little influence, and even now, when the pelley I have advocated from the first is being imaugurated, it does not seem to bring me any great power over the administration. This, I can see, is partly my ewn fault. I have been too obstre; erous, perhaps, in my opposition, and men do not like those who have opposed their mistakes beforehand, and taunt them with them atterward. The main difficulty is, however, with Lincoln himself. He is of the whig school, and that brings him naturally not only to incluse to the feeble policy of whigs, but to give his confidence to such advisers. It cost me a great deal of labor to got anything done because of the inclination of usind on the part of the President or leading members of the Cabinet, including Chase, who never voted a democratic ticket in his life. But you have the people at your back, and I am doing all I can to cut red tape and get things done. I will be more civil and patient than heretefore, and see if that won't work. Yours truly.

The Case of the Isabel—How She Ran the Blockade. ANOTHER STATEMENT OF THE CASE. TO THE EDT. R OF THE BERAID.

Having noticed in the papers that the affair of the Isabel (running the blockade) has been published alto gether wrong, we thought that we could not do better than write at this date, although rather late, and have settes done to the parties concerned.

On the morning of January 2, at daylight, we saw a steamer inshore of us, apparently endeavoring to run in to Charleston. We immediately called all hands to quar-

ers, and signalized to the steamer Mobican.

We opened fire on her from our starboard battery, and eing no wind, we could not get under way. If she was truck by any shot it was from us, as the Mohican had struck by any shot it was from us, as the Mohican had no steam up and was very long in getting under way, and when she did it was too late. She fired quite a number of shell at her, and her own crew state that they came nowhere near her. She also came to in five fathems water when she could have continued after her for a couple of miles further, and if she had been smart she would have captured her. Also a few nights before that time, I think on the 30th of December, we saw a versel running out rather suspictously. We made signals to the Mohican, and in tweaty muntes she answered the first one; we repeated them, and in about forty five minutes she came down to us to see what was the matter. Her captain then gave us permission to go in chase, and also went himself; but at that late period the vessel was ent of sight.

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After we had get under way the Mehican was about two and a hair miles ahead of us; but in one hour's time we had left her (the Mehican) cut of sight astern of us, and we only under our topsails. We continued in the direction the vessel was going for a few hours; but seeing nothing of her we put back.

THE CREW OF THE BARK ROEBUCK.

Launch of the Steamer Fire Cracker. At about one o'clock on Wednesday Mr. John Englis nunched from his yard, foot of Tenth street, East river, a finely modeled steamer called the Fire Cracker (Chuen-Pava), which has been built under the supervision of and for Captain H. W. Johnson, who intends to take her o China for the purpose of running on the Yang tee

ed, to carry a large number of passengers as well as freight. Her dimensions are:—Length, 252 feet; beam, 36 feet; depth of hold, 12 feet, and 1,100 tons burthen. The frame of the Fire Cracker is built of chestnut, Alaconally braced with straps of iron. Yellow pine is the principal wood used in the other parts of the vessel, she is to have a beam engine of sixty inch cylinder, with twelve feat stroke, which is to be furnished by the Neptone Iron Works.

the general appearance of this steamer is much ad-tired by those capable of judging, and there is no rea-rable doubt but that her performances will give much lateraction to her builder and owner, and that she will

Annual Commencement of the New York Homeopathic Medical College.

ADDRESS OF PROFESSOR WARD, M. D. The second annual commencement of the above College took place on Tuesday afternoon in the building of the torical Society, corner of Second avenue and Eleventh

Street.

The exercises opened with music by a band stationed at the end of the large hall, when, after a little introduction, the conferring of degress was proceeded with. The following are the names of the graduates:

Melville Bryant, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Bulkeley, Danville, Ct., J. M. Barden, Mansheld, Pa.; C. W. Boyce, Auburn, N. Y.; Beila Ibella, Pisa, Italy; J. A. Dockstader, Sharon Springs, N. Y.; W. B. Hallock, Jamestown, N. Y.; Wm. Harkness, Fishkill, N. Y.; Edmond Holly, Hudson, N. Y.; E. B. Hopkins, Dennis, Mass.; L. M. Lee, Hartford, Ct.; R. J. P. Morden, London, Canada West; H. V. Miller, Pompey, N. Y.; L. B. Packard, North Bridgewater, Mass.; S. W. Savage, Bath, Me.; C. C. Smith, New York city; A. F. Steinhoof, Simcoe, Canada West; S. W. Taylor, Cambridge, Mass.; A. F. Throop, Winfield, N. Y.; Virgil Thompson, Middleboro, Mass.; C. L. D. Vontranck, New York city; A. E. Wallace, Winfield, N. Y.; A. M. Woodward, Dresden, Me.

After some remarks being made to the graduates by one of the physicians present,
Professor J. M. Warp proceeded to deliver his vale
dictory address. He said that by the authority of the Professor J. M. Warn proceeded to deliver his vale dictory address. He said that by the authority of the Legislature delegated to the presiding officer of that corporate body they (the graduates) had been invested with the honors of a learned profession. On him (the speaker) devolved the duty of coupling the benediction of their instruction with a few words of parting counsel. The occasion, though by no means a novel one, was yet one of more than ordinary interest. Others before them had gone out from that and other colleges of the with neeponsibilities such as they were now assuming, but none had gone forth underfeircomstances of greater interest. During the past age a marked change had come over the minds of men. The word of command to those now entering the arena was to go forward, and those who did not obey would be left behind in the struggle of life. Notwithstanding the unboly rebellion which was among us, science of every description was advanting; changes in the world above us, as proclaimed by the telescope, have been so great as to call for a new chart of the heavenly bodies. But more grand still were the discoveries in the world beneath, and more important too in their relations to animated beings. Men had before acquired the use of the microscope and telescope, but the revelations of both had been the work of the present century. The revelations of the microscope, in their relation to the advancement of medidal science, had already been, and must continue to be, surpassingly great. As with the telescope and microscope so was it with the stchescope. The Professor than went on to dilate, in eloquent terms, upon the advantage gamed by these three instruments, and continuel.—The numerous workings of atomic purificles of matter in arresting diseased action in the animal economy, restoring order in obedience to nature's law among the disturbed vital forces on their first enunciation, seemed strange and unaccountable; but, under the propolling power of Saxon intellect in developing the truthfulness and uni

Another Charge of Murder on the High

Before Hon. Judge Shipman.

MARCH v.—The United States vs. Maurice M. Gorman.—
The District Attorney stated the case to the jury; the prisoner is indicted for murder on the high seas, and un-The prisoner was mate on board the American ship Mongolia, and some difficulties arose between him and an Mongona, and some dimenties across between him and able bodied seamun named Charles Brown; while the vessel was in the river in New Orleans, in March, 1861, the mate had a block in his hand, and told the deceased and another sailor not to put on airs; in the altercation Brown, the deceased, knocked the mate down, and remained on his body for some time, until the prisoner cried out enough; he then got up, went for his pistol, and, on returning, struck the decoased a blow on the head, which blod profusely. There was a subsequent difficulty between them; the fatal dispute, however, occurred on the 11th of April, when the prisoner came behind the deceased, while he was on his knees on a mat working, and dealt him a blow on the head with an iron belaying pin, he foll on his side, groaned but did not speak, and diedfin a few days. It appeared from the testimony that on the evening previous to the blow given by the mate an altercation happened between him and deceased.

For the defence it was contended that there was no evidence whatever that Brown died from the effects of the blow, or what the character of the injury was. Seven witnesses gave the prisoner a good character.

The case was submitted to the jury about four o'clock; they roturned into Court in an hour, with a verdict of "manslaughter," in which they were all unanimous.

The Judge concurred in the verdict, and said that under all the circumstances they had arrived at a just result. able bedied seaman named Charles Brown; while the

United States District Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betts.

MARCH 4.—Mr. Ethan Allen, Assistant United States District Attorney, moved to dismiss the libels of infor. mation in two suits against patent petticoating. It was the event of the suit of the United States vs. ten cases

MARCH 4.—The United States at the Price Schooner Stephen Hart.—Mr. Stowart L. Woodford made a motion to deliver all the cargo, except the Enfeld rides, to the Navy Department. The Enfeld rides were ordered, on the previous day, to be delivered to the War Department. The mittion was granted. yas granted.
Other prize cases were called on, but were adjourned or different periods.

Fire in the Michigan State Prison. Jackson, March 5, 1862.
A destructive fire occured at the State prison to-day, it was confined principally to the shops used for manufacturing farming implements. Loss upwards of \$30,000

The Constitutional Convention.

Sensorm., Ill., March 5, 1862.

article which prevents negroes and mulattoes emigrating into this State, and prohibits them the right of suffrage, and requires the General Assembly to pass laws to carry out the previsions of the article, which was adopted by sections. The report was then submitted and concurred im—ayos 45, pays 13.

Personal Intelligence.

Professor Agassis, of Cambridge, Mass.: Capt. Petric, of England; L. M. Fongues, of Fort Hamilton, and J. A. Hopkins and wife, of Poughkeepsie, are stopping at the Everett House.

S. L. Ryder and wife, of Providence; J. Pendir, of Philadelphia; C. L. and F. H. Whitman, of Boston, and T. Reed, of New York, are stopping at the St. Denis Hotel.

Capt. Day and wife, S. Johnson, F. Almy, W. E. Webster and wife, S. T. Snow and A. B. Lamrie, of Boston; H. Baldwin, Jr., of Washington; W. Kendall, of Ireland, and W. Hunt, of Utica, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Paymaster Russell, U. S. N., Renjamin Homer, of Phila-

and W. Hunt, of Citica, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Paymaster Russell, U. S. N.; Benjamin Homer, of Philadelphia; S. A. Clark, of Bufalo; C. Bryant, J. L. Richards and wife and C. W. Heyant, of Boston; E. H. Castle, of St. Louis; W. H. Crocker, of Springfield; C. L. Smith, of Stelebourne; H. W. Gardner, of Providence, and G. D. Lamont, of Lockport, are stopping at the Astor House.

S. D. Crane and F. F. Wheelock, of Boston; B. Mott and Mrs. Vibbard and Saughter, of Albany; J. R. Clark, of Springfield, G. H. Lincoin, of Providence; T. D. Mann, of Cleve.and. J. Mactionald, of Canada; J. Q. Adams, of Buidmora; J. O. Wilson, of Pittaburg; L. T. Martin, of Kentucky; H. Bishop, of Bridgeport; H. H. Harrison, of Nashville, and S. S. Raplec, of Penn Yan, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

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Arrivals and Departures.

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Hayana-Steamship Columbia—Nr. M. C. Goas, Miss Riley, T. Quintere, D. S. Maltrad, Judge E. M. Huetington, R. P. Huetington, R. S. N. J. M. Mayanga, R. S. Aurga, J. Thaon, Chan. Looner, G. W. Wurts, Capt. J. J. Lawence, P. Pers, M. Delaune, G. H. Sanford, B. Mailga, J. Bieting, F. D. Cryper, Nr. and Mrs. S. A. Samanos, L. Leado and Lady, H. Beltzer, W. Hillebrand, S. D. Hoffman, J. Sietgai, C. E. Sherwood and Lady, Miss I da. Sherwood, M. Sherwood, M. Sherwood, M. Maiser, Chan. Sherwood, M. Maiser, E. O. Faguet, L. Hoffman, J. Sietgai, C. E. Sherwood and Lady, Miss I da. Sherwood, M. Sherwood, M. S. Porte, M. S. L. Hoffman, J. Sietgai, C. E. Sherwood and Lady, Miss I da. Sherwood, M. S. Porte, M. S. S. Holler, A. Wadin, A. Bernudez, M. Persz, M. L. Reyes, F. Drez, Mrs. Kompoul, Mrs. Porth and child, J. Edulston, J.J. Reimer, Mrs. M. Carpite, Mrs. Brandes, C. R. Waring, J. W. McLaughlin, R. Crane, A. Fulton, Mrs. S. Hughes, Mrs. Polymas, Mrs. Archer, T. O'Neill, J. Osborne, F. J. Howen, Mrs. Polymas, Mrs. Archer, T. O'Neill, J. Osborne, F. H. Howen, Mrs. Polymas, Mrs. Archer, T. O'Neill, J. Osborne, F. H. Hughes, Mrs. Polymas, Mrs. Archer, T. O'Neill, J. Osborne, F. H. Hughes, Mrs. Polymas, Mrs. Archer, T. O'Neill, J. Osborne, F. H. Hughes, Mrs. Polymas, Mrs. Archer, T. O'Neill, J. Osborne, F. H. Hughes, Mrs. Polymas, Mrs. Archer, R. Sunders, J. Gardner, Geo. Brown, F. Pong, L. G. Rider, Mrs. C. Miamas, H. G. Penniman, A. McKabb, Geo. Hogel, C. McLean, S. Burt, H. M. Webster, H. W. Hay, O. C. Quick, Avery Smith, G. Sharpe, A. McKohley, Mrs. Thompson, A. Diekerson, W. Nixon, W. Emmons, S. N. Kent, J. H. Wetts.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The money market continues comfortable. Money can be borrowed at six per cent on call, but most of the loans are at seven. There is very demand for money from this source is less active than it was a few days ago. First class paper can be sold at 51/4 a 7 per cent, and good business

names at 8 a 10 a 12. The importation of dry goods for the week

amounts to \$1,187,758, and the amount thrown on the market to \$250,000 more. Included in the for-mer are \$233,900 worth of silks, \$448,775 of wool-

market naturally follows the lead of the news from the armies, and when there is none business flags. At the first board to-day the only changes were an advance of ½ in Missouris, ½ in Pacific Mail and ½ in Michigan Southern old. All the other speculative shares were firm at yesterday's last prices. At the second board the market received fresh strength from an increase of outside orders to buy Eric, the Michigan shares and a few other speculative stocks. Michigan Central advanced ½, Eric ½, and other stocks in proportion. The statement in this morning's Herald in regard to the Eric seems to have opened the eyes of the public to the position of this property, and it is not unlikely that we may again ere long see it the favorite football of bulls and bears. At the close the market was firm. The last quotations were as follows:—United firm. The last quotations were as follows:-United States 6's, registered, 1881, 9234 a 7/8; do. 6's, coupon, 1881, 925% a 34; do. 5's, coupon, 1874, 847% a 851%; Indiana 5's, 77 a 78; Virginia 6's, 6034 a a 55%; Indiana 5 %, 60½ a ½; Missouri 6's, 52½ a 53; Pacific Mail, 93½ a 94; New York Central, 83½ a ¾; Eric, 35 a ¾; do. preferred, 59½ a ½; Hudson River, 37¼ a ¾; Harlem, 12½ a ½; do. preferred, 30 a 1/2; Reading, 413/4 a 421/4; Michigan Central, 55% a 34; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 24 a 34; do. guaranteed, 48% a 36; Panama, 117 a 119; Illinois Central, 6434 a 36; Galena and Chicago, 681/4 a 1/4; Cleveland and Toledo, 45% a 3/4; Chicago and Rock Island, 561/4 a 3; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 64 a 65; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, 2034 a 3; Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, 109 a 110; New York Central 7's of 1876, 1021/2 a 1031/2; Erie third mortgage bonds, 92 a 1/2; Michigan Central 8's, first mortgage, 1021/2 a 103; Illinois Central bonds, 7's, 93 a 94; gold, 102 a 1/2. After the second board the market was more active than usual, and a fair amount of business was done,

without change in price.

In the House of Representatives at Washington to-day the new bill authorizing purchases of gold by the Treasury Department was passed, and an amendment added rendering the legal tender Treasury notes receivable for duties. We presume that this refers merely to the demand notes already affoat, and that it is not designed to render the new notes to be issued receivable for duties. The object of receiving the former at the Custom House is to convert them into notes issued under the act of February. The policy of declaring the legal tender notes not receivable for duties is warmly debated in financial circles. On one side, it is said that by refusing to receive them government deliberately discredits its own paper. On the other hand, it is urged that if the duties were receivable in paper, while the interest was payable in coin, Mr. Chase would have to enter the market every year as a buyer of \$40,000,000 in coin, and this would tend to maintain the premium on the precious metal. The new Treasury notes will be receivable in payment of direct taxes, and this will always prevent any great difference in value ruling between them

. A meeting of bank officers was held to-day at the Clearing House, and it was resolved to deposit twenty millions of demand notes with the Sub-Treasurer, at five per cent interest, and to effect exchanges hereafter with Sub-Treasurer's certificates. Hitherto the banks have effected exchanges by means of gold certificates, issued by the Bank of America, and, for the past year, with loan certhe basis of government bonds and Treasury n As meetings at the Clearing House are always held with closed doors, and admission not granted to the representatives of the public, we are unable to state what else transpired at the meeting. We hear, however, that some persons were in favor of depositing Treasury notes with the Bank of New York instead of the Sub-Treasury-on what ground we are unable to state. We hear likewise that there was some talk of resuming specie paymentswhether for one week or two we did not learn.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was as follows to-day:-
 Receipts.
 \$707,350 83

 —For customs
 202,000 00

 Payments
 530,403 49

 Balance.
 3,563,745 59

morning were \$16,001,587 38, and the balances The deposits of demand notes with Mr. Cisco for five per cent certificates average about \$200,000

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this

per day. The aggregate is about \$4,000,000. The earnings of the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroad for the last week in February and for that month were as follows:-

Total \$13,352 03
Increase in 1862 1,005 29
Total this month to date 62,350 34
Total since January 1 129,860 13 12,336 74 The Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, of Brook-

lyn, has declared a dividend of ten per cent, payable on demand. The earnings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for February were:-

The Philadelphia Builetin of last evening says:-There is rather more demand for money on the atreet, and 6% a 7% per cent are now the rates for the best short paper, and 9 a 12 per cent for obligations having over ninety days to mature, or for names not so favorable known. The Milwaukee Sentinel of Tuesday thus notices

money and exchange matters there :-Affairs in the money market were quiet and unchonged yesterday. Exchange was steady, the banks paying 3/2 a 1/2 for New York sight, and selling at 3/2 per cent premium. Outside the banks we heard of sales at 3/2 premium. Gold was again a shade lower.

The Chicago Tribune of Wednesday says:-The Chicago Tribune of Wednesday says:—
Since the passage of the Treasury Note bill money has been more plenty, and produce men can obtain about all they want on the usual terms. This, with our continued successes in rebeldom, has had the effect to stiffen the markets, and prices maintain an upward tendency. Exchange has been a little firmer, and quotations may be made at par buying, and ½ per cent premium selling, although round lots were probably sold at ½. Gold dropped some, following New York. We quote 1½ buying, and 2 a 2½ selling. The transactions are light. Treasury notes are in demand by outsiders at ½ premium.

merks:—
The money market is in a consistent which may be called healthy as to the general feeling, and confortable as regards supply. The demand for loans is only moderate, white there is an abundant supply of capital, and good paper has a free currency at about 10 per cent. This is the prevailing figure, but choice names are sometimes done at 8 a 0 per cent, and 12 is an outside rate for fair paper. Ixchange is plenty and cary at or quotations. Gold declined to day to 1 remains buying, and 2 a 2½ premium selling. There is little or nothing doing in it.

amounts to \$1,167,758, and the amount thrown on the market to \$250,000 more. Included in the former are \$233,900 worth of silks, \$448,775 of woollens and \$135,761 of linens. Congress will thus perceive that the duties on these articles of foreign manufacture may be raised still higher without danger. Our people will import foreign silks and woollens, whatever the duty may be, and the interests of the public revenue would seem to require that this branch of trade should be made to yield as much as possible.

Foreign exchange is very dull. Bankers ask 112½ a 113 for bills on London; but there is no inquiry at these rates. Francs are held at 5.05 a 5.00, with very little business.

Stocks continue firm. Speculators are generally awaiting the developement of the military movements in progress, and the indications are that the first success will be followed by an active time in the stock market. Stocks of all kinds are scarce, and the increased traffic on the leading lines of railway tends to stimulate purchases for investment by parties who are in a position to see what is going on. But, in presence of such overwhelming events as those which are transpiring at the seat of war, the market naturally follows the lead of the news from the armies, and when there is none business flags. Stock Exchange.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

PRIDAY, March 7-6 P. M.

Asprs.—The market was quiet, with small sales of pots

\$25,000, and the schooner Mary Eliza, 145 tons register, at \$3,225.

Hay was unchanged and sales moderate
Monasses was quiet and nominal.

Hings.—The market has been unusually active during the week, and prices have advanced \(\frac{1}{2}\) c. a 1c. on most kinds. The demand has been principally from the trade, though a number of out of town buyers have been in market. Principal sales have been 30,000 dry Bucnos Ayree at 25c. a 26c. 2 90c 47 Rio Grande at 24c. 1,500 dry Orinoco at 23c. 1,500 dry Texas at 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., 1,400 dry Central American at 21c., 2,500 dry salted Chile at 19c. a 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., 5,000 domestic slaughter at 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. a 8c. 9,000 wet salted California at 11c, and 6,500 Bahia and 3,400 Porto Gabello on private terms. The receipts continue light and the stock is much roduced, being barely 125,000 hides.

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LEATHER has been in active demand throughout the
week, and sales very large. Prices have advanced fully
\$\frac{1}{2} \cdot 20.00 \text{ hides.}
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and 200 bbls. spirits turpentine were sold at \$1 63 a \$1 05.

Penyenons.—Pork was lees buoyant and active, and closed in favor of purchasers. The sales embraced about 1,200 bbls., at \$14 12½ a \$14 25 for new mess, \$14 50 for animspected, \$12 50 for Western prime mess, and \$10 75 a \$11 for new prime. Beef was firm, with sales of 200 bbls. at \$12 a \$13 for plain mess, and at \$14 a \$14 25 for extra. Thereo beef Beef was held firm. A sale of 100 tierces India mess was made at \$24. Beef hams were in fair demand, with sales of 200 bbls., at \$17 for Western. Bacon was in good request, with sales of 800 a 900 boxes, at \$3/c. for Western Camberland out, \$5/c. for Western sibrut ribbed, and 73/c. for short clear. Dressed hogs were dull, at \$5/c. for Western and \$5/c. for eity. Lard was less buoyant, while the sales embraced about 1,500 packages at 75/c. a \$3/c. Sucaus were steady though some less active. The

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, March 7, 1864.

CLEARED. Steamship Eina (Br), Kennedy, Queenstown and Liverpool—John O Dale.

Ship St Louis, Berry, Glasgow—W N-loon & Son.

Bark Clenfuegos, Cule, Clenfuegos—Ponvert & Co.

Bark Laura Kuss, Gary, Clenfuegos—C & E J Peters.

Bark JE Ward, Tibbeits, Matanzas—J E Ward & Co.

Brig Orwar (Swe), Burman, Cork for orders—Funch,

teincke & Wendt.

Brig Grace Worthington (Br), Stevens, Belize, Hon—F
lleander & Son. Brig Grace Worthington (Br), Stevens, Belize, mon—z luzander & Son. Brig E F Newton, Bartiett, Zaza—J W Biwell & Co. Brig A P Fenno, Mussels, Mansanilla—Brett, Son & Co. Brig Mary Emily (Br), Mayo, Nassan—Jas Encas. Brig Mountain Eagle, Fray, Bermuda—C & E J Peters. Schr J B Smail, Smail, Pouce and Mayaguez—H Under

Schr U & D Cranmer, Cole, Baltimore-Van Brunt &

Saght.

Sacht Dolphin, Delaney, Falmouth—B F Smalt.
Schr Pennsylvania, Ladd, Bristol—L Kenny.
Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford.—B Sanford.
Schr Caroline Peck, Peck, Stamford—Master.
ARRIVED.

Steamship Chesapeake, Crowell, Portland, with mdse and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co.
Ship Southampton, Southwick, Liverpool, Jan 4, with mdse, to Snow & Burgesse, Feb 6, lat 49, lon 48, spoke ship Victoria, hence for London. Had heavy westerly gales the entire passage.

Veteria, hence for London. Had heavy westerly gales the entire passage.

10 Strong A. Co.

12 Strong A. Co.

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16 Strong A. Co.

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17 Strong A. Co.

18 Strong A days, with sugar, to maker. Hashed the Hatteras.

Bark R G W Dodge (of Bluchill), Jarvis, Trinian', Feb 15' with sugar, &c. to U & E J Peters. Shi in company with bark Archium and brig St Peter, for New York, No date, lat 27, ion 79 30, experienced a heavy gale from SW, which lasted three days; in lat 35 40, but 30, bassed trues warnlines of a wrecked vessel; encountered a heavy gale from WSW,

lon 75, drie (of Camden), Hooper, Sagon, Feb 13, with en-

NP, 10 days, with turpentine and wood, to FT Montell & Barow. 27th uit, lat 34 15, ion 75 35, in a heavy gale from NW, stove bulwarks, rail, &c. March 2, lat 36 10, ion—, Barlow. 27th uit, lat 34 is, ion 75 35, in a heavy gale from Nw, store bulwarks, rail, &c. March 2, lat 56 i9, lon—possed the rail of a small vessel; also some white pine boards, appearently part of a deck load.

Sebr Ellen Forcester, McDonald, Fortune Bay, NF, via Gloucester, 10 days, with fish, to master.

Sehr Breeze, Brown, Baitimore, 19 days.

Sehr Alrred, Higgins, Boston for Philadelphia.

Sehr J Weilington, Chipman, Beston for Philadelphia.

Sehr Maria Foss, —, Boston, 3 days.

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Sehr H H Grindel, Turner, Providence, 2 days.

Sehr Beraur Oakes, Oakes, Providence, 2 days.

Sehr G W Chimmings, Smith, New Haven, 2 days.

Schr G W Chimmings, Smith, New Haven, 2 days.

Stop Harvest, Corvit, Providence, 2 days.

Steamer Fetrel, Baker, Providence, 2 days.

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No 51 WALL STREET-ROOMS 23 AND 25. The following approved officers have received cerificates of this association:

Lawrence, carrying away her mizzen royal mast. The fore-mast of the Utah has broke off near the cap, and the main

Arr at St Helena Dec St, bark George & Mary, Pierce, of Westport, with 165 bbis sp oil.

Put back Jan 14, bark Beni Franklin, Brown, Pall River, to land Capt B, who was sick.

A letter from Capt Taker, of bark John P West, NB, reports her at Henolulu Jan 7 (arr Dec 7), from Ochotsk Sea, with 1160 bbis who did not 15,500 bb bene this season. Had shipped 14,699 gallons who if season being Stephen and Post Both Capt Steamer Petrel, Baker, Providence.

The Br ship Miletus, arrived last night from Amoy, reports:—Passed Cape Good Hope Jan 8; sailed from 8t Headers and 18; where the put in for supplier; cross-sine Equations 3an 18; where the put in for 3b 4b. 3b in its 19 miles E Good But be Atlante Feb 1, in lon 3 3b 4b. 3b in its 19 miles E Good But be Atlante Feb 1, in lon 3 be. 3b in 18; 19 miles E Good But be and the state of But between the state of But between

North.

A letter from the first officer of ship Emily Morgan, White, A letter from the first officer of ship Emily Morgan, White, side, NB, reports her at Honolulu Jan 4 (arr Dec 12), from Ochotak Sea, with 1650 bhis wh oil and 14,500 bis bone this season. Had shippe 160) bhis wh oil and the bone by the Radua Was bound North another season. has shipped 32,000 galla wh oil and 6,000 liss bone to San Francisco per brig Sheet Anchor, and has recruited for another season North. brig Sheet Anchor, and has recruited for another season North.

The bark Coral's bone, 10,000 ibs, shipped to the Islands from Piover Bay (where she is wintering), has been reshipped on board the Radung for New Bedford.

was blown off; lest and split sails, and received some damage to hull.

BELOW.

Two brigs, unknown.

SAHLED.

Cth—Steamship Congress (Helg), London; ships Osborn Howes, Shanghae; John Bright, Liverpool; Samoset, Sombero; larks Slias Brewer, Cardenas; Hannibal, Philadelphia; John Fyfe, Glasgow; Maylower, Barbados; H Buck, Matanzas; Maraval, Barbados; Unlen (Brem), Plymonth; Loader (Brem), Bristol, E. Atlantic (Norw), do; Vesta (Norw), Cork; Jurgen Loreazen (Dan), Rotterdam; Arromanca (Br), Loader (Brem), Brigs William & Mary, Cuta; Minnie Gordon (Br), Havana; schrs Alnoona, do; Sarah Maria, Inagua; Mary (Br), Bermuda; Tigris (Br), Mansanitia; Salvadore (Port, 3 masts), Western Islands.

7th—U S steam transport Elm City, Fortress Monroe.

Wind during the day NNW. Ship Crown Point, Knepp, from Boston for Bombay, Jan 19, 1st 7 31 N, lon 25 56 W.

Br bark Florence, Toye, from Palermo for Philadelphia, Feb 9, ist 35 33, ion 3.5 W.

Bark Alexander McNeil, Somers, from Glasgow for Philadelphia March 1, ist 47, ion 41.

Bark Charles Edwin, from Matanzas for NYork, Feb 26, off Cape Hatteras.

Bark Medora, Webster, from Elizabethport for Boston, Feb 4, off Block Island, all well, no dat, off Tortugas by flag ship Hartford).

Brig Krumph, steering N, Feb 4, lat 49, lon 74.

Schr Life Boat, from Porto Rice for Portland, March 3, 17 miles W from Absecom.

Schr Leav Alexander, of Rockland, from — for Baltimore, March 2, 18 37 33, ion 71.

of this association:—
Captain Jonathan L Sears, late of bark M Wenzell; John H Chase, ship M C Day; Charles Boutelle, ship Conqueror; Frederick Meady, ship Doreas Prince; Enoch E Mulliner, late of sehr Geo Darby; Frederick N Van Brunt, brig Estelle, Charles A Boutelle, late mate of ship Cynosure; James H Thomas, ship J J Boyd; William C Harris; Sehr Southerner; Nathaniel C Johnson, ship Lawrence; Nathaniel Webber, ship Silas Greenman: Albert H DePas-, late of bark Meace; Isanc Coomes, ship Onward; Geo J Murry; late of brig Caroline. Mates Abram Applely; in ship Risins: Sen; Geo W Loyle, schr Fantazit; John Winchester, brig E A McAdam.

Miscellangeous. NYork.
BAHESLONA, Feb 17—Arr Pia, Estape, NYork. Sid Hits.
Joseph Howe, Stater, Patres: 16th, Brilliant, Colburn, Adras,
BANGKOK, Deb 15—In port bark Homer, Rowe, for Hong
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BUENOS AYRES, Jan 5—Art C A Morrison, Morrison, Cadiz-CONSTANTINGFUR, Peb 6—Art Rate Field, Allen, NY rk.,

CALLAO, Feb 13—In port ships Harry of the Work, Cotton, from Chincha Islands for Hampton Roads, preparing for sea; Greenwood, Stone, from R o Janefroy, Golden Cross, Saell, from do, both for Chinchas, to load for Anwerp at 23 St; Lydia Skolifeld, Skolifeld, and Thos Harward, Robinson, both for Chinchas; schr Storm Cloud, Law, from Pisco, with a care of smar for San Francisco. Loyle, schr Fantazzii John Winchester, brig E A McAdam.

Miscellancous.

Bark Utan, Hart, of New York, which arrived 6th inst from San Juan. Nic, in ballast, while lying at the end of pier 28 East River, was cut through by the ice night of arrival, and drifted above pier 29, where she sunk, nearly closing up the slip of the Williamsburg Ferry Company. Before sinking she came foul of the Hamburg bark Adele, doing considerable damage to the Az stern; she also fouled the ship Lawrence, carrying away her mizzen royal mast. The fore-

sea; Greenwood, Stone, from R. o Janefro; Golien Cross, Saeil, from do, both for Chinchas, to load for Antwerp at £3 5s; Lydia Skolield, Skolield, and Thos Harward, Roblinson, both for Chinchas; schr Storm Cloud, Law, from Pisco, with a cargo of sugar for San Francisco.

Cocuruso, Feb 4—in port ships Jas Brown, Crabtree, and Atalanta, Merrill, from Valparaiso, une.

CALDERA, Feb 4—in port ships, Southern Rights, Knowles, from Valparaiso, disg; Harriot Erving, Manning, for Boston, ready.

Carokas, Feb 17—Arr brig Sea Lark (not Lark), Allen, St Thomas; Zist, bark B Colsord, Colcord, Portland: Orig Alfred, Bullock, Key West; achr J C Brooks, Graffam, Fortland; 22d, bark Bruele, Havener, Havana; Zid, schra L P Sid Zist, barks J M Thurston, Glikey, NYork; R H Knight, Harmon, Portland; brigs Fannie, Ross, do; Nebraska, Thompson, NYork; 26th, bark Martha Anna (not Mary Anna), Chase, Portland.

Falmodyn, Feb 20—Arr W R Beebe, Crawford, Odessa.

HAVE, Feb 19—Arr Shufkey, Ross, Nyork, Sid 19th, Wm Nelson, Cheever, and Favortie, Navig, NYork.

HAYNA, Feb 17—Arr schr Georgie Dering (not as before), Plakham, Portland; Isti, steamer Black Joke (Br), Smith, Galveston; 22d, schr Ida F, Wheeler, Dyer, Portland; 23d, steamer Col J Whitmore (Confed, Beinhart), NOrleans; Florida (Confed), Nelson do: March I, ship Gen Berry, Basery, Troon; brig Beatrice, Drinkwater, NYork.

Bid Feb 23, bark Gellia, Ashby, Hawre; schrs Alert (Br), Howes, NYork; 27th, Charlotte (Confed), Resencrantic, and Bamberg, Wilmer, une; barks E A Chae, Millien, for NYork; Chilton, Pennell; Sheffleid, Foote, Harriet Spelling, and Bamberg, Wilmer, une; barks E A Chae, Millien, for NYork; Chilton, Pennell; Sheffleid, Foote, Harriet Spelling, and Bamberg, Wilmer, une; barks E A Chae, Millien, for NYork; Chilton, Pennell; Sheffleid, Foote, Harriet Spelling, Booke; John Curits, Sherman, and Damon, Bartlett, uncjbrigs LE Usher (Br), McKenzie, for NYork; Open Sea, Babbidge; Manzoni, Colson, Jas Barks, Babbidge; Manzoni, Colson, Jas Barks, Barks, Bullan, une, shris Flo

ports Oct 9, William Brown, seaman, fell off the jubboom and was drowned.

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Ship Electrate Spark, at San Francisco, left Boston Sept 9, and on the night of the 18th and morning of the 16th, in the Guif Stream, experienced a terrific horricane, whieff commenced at SE, and hauled 19 NE and NW, and then moderated; had foresail, foretopmast staysail, and lower fore and mein topsails blown completely away; lost jib and jibboom, and had two men washed overboard and lost; experienced a severe gaie from ESE in lat 35 8, ion 49 W, and while sendding before it shipped a sea which stove galley door, pippen, started water casks and forward house, stove boats and washed a man overboard, who was not seen after the sea struck the ship.

Bark Trinity, Least, at Roston from Portress Monroe, reports—24th had a heavy wale, with vylont story savalis.

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Mariari. Feb 16—Put in, Mariar's Vineyard, iWeaver, from the Clyde (and sid 17th for NYork).

Markettles, Feb 18—Arr Gallego, Washburn, Tagarrog Sid 18th, Nameaux, Rogers, NYork.

Monysynpro, Jan 6—Arr Criterion, Coombs, Cadiz (and sil for Bueno Ayres). 1ith, H A S. ephenson, Haysen, do; 14th, Samuel Robertson, Taber, Bordeaux (and sid for Bueno Ayres). Sid Dec 31, Mitton, Brastford, En Sand; Jan 2d, Escoriaza, Ryder, do; 11th, Ocean Bolle, Brown, Mauri-

NAMA.
QUEENSTOWN, Feb 19—Arr Ridesdale, Bergs, NYork; Galatea, Wendell, San Francisco; 23d, Africa (s), Stone, NYork for Liverpool (and pwoce-ded).
Rio JANISSO, Jan 13—Arr Onda, Pike, NYork; 16th, Traveller, Handle, Pernamiuce; 19th, Bierra Nevada, Foster, and Harrisburg, Wiswell, Lisbon.
SGUPHAMTON, Feb 22—Arr Bavaria (a), Taube, NYork (and ald for Hamburg).
SHELDS, Peb 20—Arr Sparkling Wave, Emery, Loudon.
St JAGO, Feb 15—Arr barks P Pendicton, Stins in, St. Th
mas; Aberdeen, Pendicton, do; schr Anna Gardner, Enowice

St JACO, Feb 15—Arr barks P Fendicion, Suitas, & Francis, Aberdeen, Fendicion, do; derr Auna Gardiner, Enowlea, N'ork.

Sagua, Feb 12—Arr brigs Alama, Machine; lith, Annandale, Key West; 16th, serk Romp, N'ork; 17th, bark Crasse, Whiting, Hawas, ehr Romp, Nork; 17th, bark Crasse, Whiting, Hawas, ehr Romp, Nork; Tarsen, Feb 18—Arr a br Abby Brucket, McCoba, Clentupo; 19th, brig Ela-Magia, Merrill, Si Thomas; schr Lizzle Maul, HRiey, Philadelphid.

In oort Feb 18, bark Rimund Dwight, for NYork next day; brig Golden Lead, for l'hiladelphia do.

BOSTON, March G-Arr U S trans ort steamer Sason Sons Ena, from Baltimore for Providence, before reported ashore on Men-of-War Shoals, has been got off without injury, and proceeded on her voyage.

Krsatz, Peb 19—Pot in, the brigantine Christian May, of Prince Edwards Island, from NYork 2' days, for Liverpool, at 41, ion 16 W, experienced a heavy gale, which carried away-companion and binnacle, part of bulwards and wheel clamaged; also the captain's leg broken. Lat 34 spoke the bark Success, of Liverpool, which supplied the Christian with a courties.

with a compass.

Liverroot, Feb 18—The Emerald, Clark, which arrived here Feb 15 from NYork, had been hove on her beam ends by a heavy sea Jan 2, and had decks swept and cargo shifted, making much water; part of the cargo was thrown overboard before she righted. Jan 17 she was also struck by a sea, which started stanchions and covering board, causing the Yark ELIZABETHPORT, Merch 6—Cld schrs Thos H Seym Icliey, Boston; Mary & Eliza, Benjamin, Chicopee; al-licaner, Wheeler, Bridgeport; Franklin, Avery, New I

Kelley, Boston: Mary & Eliza. Henjamin, Chicopee; sloops Gleaner, Wheeler, Hridgeport; Frankin, Avery, New London.
FALL RIVER, March 5—Sid sloop Helen, Babcock, Elizabethport; 6th, schr Thos Winans, Davis, NYork.
HOLMES' HOLE, March 6—Arr birg Olivia, Remedior and Sagus for Boston; Waitham, do for do (and sid).
GKEY WEST, Feb 15—Arr schr Eme ine, NYork (and eld 20th for Cardenas): 17th, bark Lubernier (prize), taken off New Orleans; 18th, shr's OM Pettit, Clark, and Robbie W Dillon, Marts, Philadelphia; 20th, Temperance, Cower, Havana (and eld 20th, Elima, master, for Old Provilence): 21st, Elwards, Viquers, —; 24th, brig A C Merryman, Gray, NYork; 27th, schr Eagens Smith, losded with coffee and moiaseen, a prize to the burk Bohio. Cld 14th, shr's G H Eneas (Er), Harbot Islamd; 17th, Anna Maria, Sesan Marvana; brigs Affred, Bullock, Havana; 24th, Charles Miller, Shewer (from Cardenas, having repaired), Boston.
NEW BURTPORT, March 5—Sid schr's Huntreas, Dianey, and Hecald, Knight, Baltimore; Halo, Nawman, Philadelphia; Kossuth, Lee, NYork.
NEW BEDFORD, March 5—Arr U S supply schr Guthrie, Springer, Key West. Old schr Dolphin, Sherman, Havana, NEW HAVEN, March 4—Arr schre Brandywine, Wheeler, Elizabethport; Anna Robecow, Eldradge, do; H D Grindle, Shes, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, Newport for NYork; S P Hotwin, Hobbite, NYork, Cld brig News, New P Hotwins, New York, Cld brig News, New P Hotwins, New York, New York,

Ince dock for repairs.

Tugboat Spray was purchased at New Bedford 5th inst by Henry F Thomas, Esq. for parties in New York. The price paid was \$4500. The boat leaves for New York 6th.

Salz or Vexsus.-The Al ship Arisons, of 745 tons burthen, built at Damartscotts, Ne. in 1857, now at this port, was soid yesterday for \$25,000. By auction the schr Mary Eitzs, 145 tons register, was soid for \$3,325.

Hark Marian, of Philadelphia, 376 tons register, rating A2, built at Dennis Croek, NJ, in 1850, of white oak, was sold at auction 4th inst, by Messre Dutth, Cook & Co, for \$440). Messrs Workman & Co were the purchasers.

Cid schra S T Garrison, Argus, and S P Gottein, New

Je Rhoades, from Balamore, and schr Atlica, from Gobs, passed in this will.

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PROVIDER, March 6—Arr steamer Westcheser, Jones, PROVIDER, March 6—Ream Cooley, Baltimore; sloops Agent, NYork; sing Witte Peam, Cooley, Baltimore; sloops Agent, NYork; sing Witter Straight, Gibbs, NYork. 3ld schr Frank Luces, Taylor, Ycomiso, Va; sloop Wm It Bowen, Frank Luces, Taylor, Ycomiso, Va; sloop Wm It Bowen, Roule LaxBP, Feb 27—Arr, schrs Hiawatha, Ingraham, Cannet of Faltimore; Ella, Marston, to for do; M Reever, Wood, March 2, 12 and John Addens, Hatch, New York; M S Partridge, Hits, Fortress March 2, 12 and March 2, 12 a

SALEM, March 5-Arr schr San June, Rughen, Philode,